

# LMC FINDS BIDS 'TOO HIGH'

## Kosygin Arrives For Mideast Showdown

### Meeting With LBJ Uncertain

Castro May Come  
To New York, Too

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — World leaders gathered today for the opening of an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly at which Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will spearhead a Soviet drive to force Israel's withdrawal from the Arab lands it captured.

The opening meeting this morning was called to deal only with procedural matters, such as adoption of the agenda and appointment of a credentials committee, and a few of the top-drawer government officials from around the world were expected to show up for it.

The session will get down to business Monday, when the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel are listed to speak, in that order.

The possibility of President Johnson's speaking for the United States still was under consideration, administration sources said in Washington Friday night.

#### MIDDLE EAST DEBATE

Kosygin, who arrived in New York shortly before dawn today, will speak for the Soviet Union, and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to state his government's case.

New York police and federal officials planned maximum security measures to guard Soviet Premier Kosygin.

There had been speculation Kosygin's appearance might lead to a Big Four summit meeting on the Middle East.

But after he stopped in Paris Friday to confer with French President Charles de Gaulle, an informed French source said, "A Big Four conference is not in sight. The Russians are not eager for one now."

Kosygin told newsmen, "I am going to New York only to attend the special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, which is the only thing which interests me for the moment. We want to seek a peaceful solution to the problems of the Middle East."

Asked if he would meet Johnson, he replied: "No such proposal has been made to me."

#### OTHERS MAY COME

There was no immediate indication that De Gaulle or British Prime Minister Harold Wilson would come to New York.

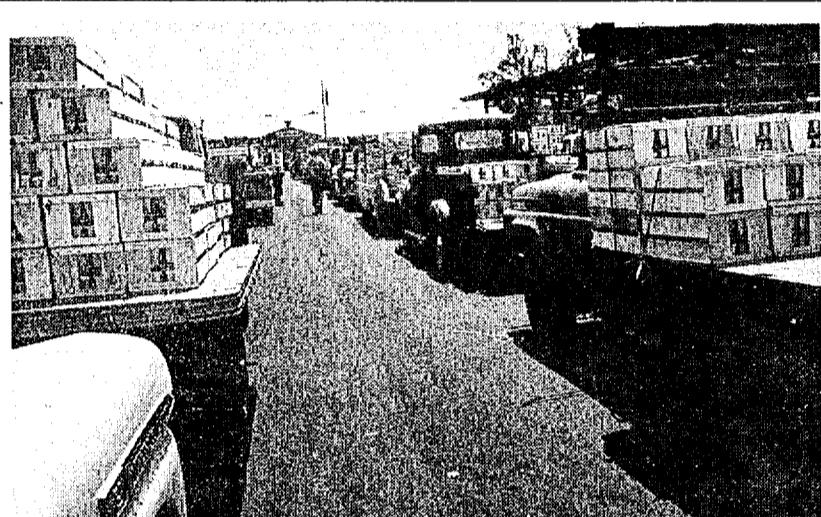
The Soviet Union requested the emergency session after its resolution demanding Israeli withdrawal failed to receive the necessary nine votes in the Security Council. U.S. and Canadian resolution calling for talks aimed at a lasting peace in the area were pending, but the Soviet Union said it would vote them.

After Kosygin's talks with De Gaulle, French authorities said the Soviet premier left the impression he does not expect to win the required two-thirds vote of the Assembly members to condemn Israel as an aggressor.

But some diplomats at the United Nations believed that a resolution calling for a pull back of Israeli troops without a condemnation provision had a good chance of adoption.

Arab foreign ministers arranged a meeting today in Kuwait to work out strategy on rebuilding problems and the Israeli conquest of lands in Egypt, Jordan and Syria. It was not known whether any of them would go to the U.N. session.

Others expected to attend the U.N. session included Premiers Jens Otto Krag of Denmark, Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland, Jozef Lenart of Czechoslovakia, Jeno Pock of Hungary, T.T. Kiselev of Byelorussia, V.V. Sheherbitsky of the Ukraine, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Yunzhangin Tsendebal of Mongolia, and Foreign Minister



STRAWBERRIES GO BEGGING: Three days of 90-degree temperatures and a shortage of buying orders resulted in a glut of strawberries on new Benton Harbor market Friday afternoon. Not a buyer stirred along these lines of growers trucks for nearly two hours. Some loads left market unsold, others finally got \$2.75 to \$3 per crate from cleanup truckers. Intense heat cuts shipping ability of berries. Strawberry harvest is at full tide and Sunday may see season's peak on market. (Staff photo).

### IN VAN BUREN COUNTY

## Burglars Crack Courthouse Safe

PAW PAW — The Van Buren sheriff's department is investigating a burglary at the county courthouse reported Friday in which approximately \$37.50 in cash was taken from a wall safe in the office of Probate Judge William P. Wright.

The courthouse is adjacent to the office of the sheriff's department.

The break-in was reported by Probate Register Edna Wright. Investigating officers found both the outside office door and the door to the records office unlocked.

A small wall safe in the records office had been forced open by the insertion of a key or some kind of tool into the lock tumbler, deputies reported.

The cap screws, which hold the hinges on the safe, had been removed.

Spokesman said 113 of the Americans were wounded in the three-hour fight. Associated Press photographer Henri Huet, who was on the scene, said the American soldiers had entered the clearing after a long march and were looking around for defensive positions when the guerrillas opened fire.

The battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was hit about 30 miles north of Saigon as it began to set up a perimeter in War Zone D, one of the biggest remaining Red strongholds in Vietnam.

Although all available cash in the safe were not taken. Deputies were unable to find any fingerprints.

A courthouse custodian found a basement window screen which had been knocked in and the inside window raised to gain entry to the building. Deputies were unable to discover how the burglar opened the office door.

Mrs. Wright found the lights on when she entered. The burglar had placed a piece of cardboard against the window facing the county jail so the light could not be seen by passersby.

## Unwelcome Callers Invade Benton Home

Seventeen wreckers, a tax and a few cement trucks stopped at the home of Mrs. Ron Rutz, 182 Messner drive, Benton township, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Rutz said she didn't call any of them.

Mackinac College Gets U.S. Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a \$556,691 grant for Mackinac College on Mackinac Island has been announced by the federal Office of Education. The funds will help construct a physical education building at the college.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Panel Says Negroes Are Starving

### Claim Conspiracy Exists In Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Negroes literally are starving in Southern states, with the crisis worst in Mississippi, says a panel of six physicians in a study for the Ford Foundation.

"I was told before I went there that there was a conspiracy to eliminate the Negro. I didn't believe it before but I do now," Dr. Raymond Wheeler told a news conference Friday.

Wheeler, a Charlotte, N.C., internist, said, "It is still difficult for me to believe that this could exist in this nation of ours."

#### NEWS CONFERENCE

The news conference came after the physicians talked with Department of Agriculture officials and members of a Senate poverty subcommittee.

In their report to the Ford Foundation, the doctors wrote: "In every child we saw evidence of vitamin and general deficiencies; serious untreated skin infections and ulcerations; eye and ear disease; also unattended bone disease secondary to poor food intake."

Other physician members of the survey team were Joseph Brenner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Medical Department; Robert Coles, Harvard University Health Service; Alan Mermann, assistant clinical professor, Yale University Medical School; Milton Senn, professor at the Child Study Center, Yale; and Dr. Cyril Walwyn, medical adviser to Friends of the Children of Mississippi.

Correction: Recital of Vi Shafer School of the Dance will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Coloma High School Auditorium, not on Sunday as stated in yesterday's advertisement. Adv.

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## Say Israeli Attack Was Deliberate

### Hearing Held On Blasted U.S. Vessel

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — Senior crewmen of the damaged U.S. Navy ship Liberty are convinced that Israel's air and torpedo boat attack that cost 34 American lives was deliberate, a responsible source said in Valletta Saturday.

They have testified to that effect before the Navy inquiry court now in secret session aboard the ship as she undergoes emergency repair in a Malta drydock, the source said.

Their conviction was based on the belief that the Israelis had ample time to identify the Liberty, and on the intensity of the attack.

#### ATTACKED JUNE 8

Liberty was struck June 8 as she lay 15 miles off the Israeli coast. She is a freighter converted three years ago to a naval communications and research ship.

Except for her array of antennae she has the contours of a merchant ship and her only armament was four .50-caliber machine guns.

She sailed into the Mediterranean from her base at Norfolk, Va., in the first week of June and had been in position off the Israeli coast only 24 hours when attacked.

Officially, her task was to maintain communications with U.S. embassies in the war-torn Middle East, as they planned evacuations of U.S. citizens.

But all military men in Malta, long versed in the ways of war, take it for granted that Liberty also was ordered to intercept radio communications of the fighting Israeli and Arab forces.

For four hours before the attack the ship had been under surveillance from Israeli planes circling overhead.

#### FLYING U.S. FLAG

"We were flying the Stars and Stripes and it's absolutely impossible that they shouldn't know who we were," a survivor said. "This was a deliberate and planned attack and the remarkable thing about it was the accuracy of their air fire."

Despite the aerial surveillance, the attack came as a total surprise. Some of Liberty's off-duty crewmen were sunbathing on deck when jets screamed in.

The action lasted less than an hour. Liberty received 81 hits from aircraft rocket and cannon fire. The rockets tore through her plates like paper.

Most fire was concentrated on the bridge, where the ship's executive officer was killed. A bullet tore through the cabin of the commanding officer, Cmdr. William McGonagle, piercing the plating just above his pillow. He was not in the bunk but later was hit in the leg by shrapnel on the bridge.

Because of secrecy imposed by the inquiry court, there has been no official report of the number of jets involved.

Indications, however, are that three did the actual damage.

#### SECOND ATTACK

Liberty already was blazing from the jet attack when torpedo boats fired, at least three torpedoes in the classic pattern.

Retiring at 70, he started farming, introducing many innovations since adopted by other farmers. He continued farming operations until shortly before his death and was an active outdoorsman until recent years.

He entered the Watervliet Community Hospital three weeks ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anne Hurst Howlett, and one son, Robert of Grand Rapids, a lawyer, who is chairman of the Michigan Labor Mediation board.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, with the Rev. James Blake of the Keeler Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Keeler cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Keeler Methodist church memorial fund.

#### Rock To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service says it has no intention of moving Plymouth Rock to make room for a parking lot.



## \$900,000 Above Estimate

### Campus Plan Threatened As Deadline Nears

By JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

Construction and site development bids that ran 19 and 12 per cent, respectively, above estimates for starting the new campus of Lake Michigan college, left the board of trustees in a quandary Friday night.

Unless construction is started by June 30, the college may lose a \$500,000 state building grant that expires then. But there are not sufficient funds in sight to make up the nearly \$900,000 difference, nor can the building plans likely be pruned back enough to fit the funds budgeted.

The lowest of three general construction bids for the campus' first three buildings was \$4,989,800, submitted by Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor. This was nearly \$800,000 above the architect's estimate.

And the low bid of \$772,134, offered by John G. Yerington Co., of Benton Harbor, for site development was over \$83,000 above the architect's estimate of \$689,000 for excavating an 18-acre artificial lake, grading, drainage, campus streets, walls, parking lot paving, etc.

Under the action, the Small Business Administration is authorized to issue low-interest loans for relief from economic injury due to severe weather.

The next meeting of the trustees was advanced to next Friday night to hear the architect's suggestions on cost-cutting changes at the earliest possible date.

Architects Mits Otsuji and Bill Bauchs of the Weese organization said they were unable to explain the wide gap between their estimates and the low bids.

LMC President Robert Plummer, who will leave the college at the end of June, however, declared it probably was caused by the economic pressures of the Vietnam war and by the prospects of further inflation during the year and half contemplated for construction.

He added that in more normal times there probably would have been six or eight bidders for the job.

Pearson's \$4,989,800 bid on the basic construction proposal was lower than the \$5,044,000 bid of Corbett Construction Co. of Des Plaines, Ill., and the \$5,390,000 bid of Seth-Geim Associates of Kalamazoo.

YERINGTON BID

For the site work, the Yerington bid of \$772,134 was lower than the \$850,000 bid of George Miller & Sons, St. Joseph, and the \$92,000 bid of J.V. Burkett, St. Joseph.

The general construction bids covered the cost of erecting three buildings—the Arts and Science building, library, and the heating and maintenance building.

President Plummer said \$6 million had been budgeted for Phase 1 of the total campus building program. This included three buildings, site development, and equipping the buildings.

The apparent low construction bid last night averaged about \$32.50 per square foot, compared to the advance estimate of about \$27.50.

Plummer said one hope of finding enough money to go ahead with the building plans under the bids received last night would be in the Legislature's adoption of the income tax bill.

The new campus is scheduled to be built on a 250-acre tract of land between Empire and Naper and Yore and Euclid avenues in Benton Harbor.

MATCHING AID

He explained LMC originally was to get \$1.3 million in matching building aid in the state's 1967-68 budget. But under the governor's proposed austerity budget, this amount will be cut to a secret figure, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Editorials

### Age Balance Is Vital

Much has been said by critics of compulsory retirement, maximum employment ages and other prejudices directed against older people by society from the effects such practices have on their victims. But the elderly are not the only sufferers.

Loss of the temperate hand of mature judgment and experience in areas where the aged are shunned has many adverse effects upon younger generations as well. No one force is responsible for the creation of a high standard of living or happy community. The concerted effort of all age groups is required to balance the eccentricities of each.

A proper mixture of maturity and youth in a community, each working for instead of against the other, produces the happiest, most progressive environment. Antagonism among age groups obviously creates many problems. Among the most apparent is the loneliness of the aged, but researchers have found a confused state of loneliness apparent in young people as well. They found, for example, many instances of loneliness among suburbanites, that increasingly common breed of human which wants to get away from it all.

Especially in newer suburban communities, inhabited predominantly by young couples, a noticeable lack of community and social life is caused, say the researchers, by lack of ability on the part of inexperienced would-be socialites.

Perhaps there is too much negative thinking by social observers who insist upon creating some sort of monster out of increasing life expectancies and expanding older populations. Medical and social marvels which have produced longer life have really enriched the human race by providing it with a greater proportion of mature wisdom and experience that it possessed theretofore.

### The Whunks Really Exist

They aren't sold by dealers, you never see one on a used car lot and there is no record that any car manufacturer has ever produced one, but they exist nevertheless. The type of automobile which stops at a neighbor's house to discharge passengers coming from a party at 1 a.m.

The car in which these people have been given a lift home carries at least 26 passengers and has 17 doors. Any person lying in bed trying to sleep who doubts this may count the number they seem to hear alighting and the resulting heavy "whunk" sound as each of the doors is slammed shut.

These doors are ingeniously made of concrete slamming against a sort of sodden echo chamber. They were designed by the man who turns the billets over in a rolling mill. The engine has a unique quality. The harmonic note of its exhaust synchronizes always with the air volume in the bedroom of the nearest sleepers, creating a pulsation such as goes on in an organ pipe.

The headlights are on a swivel arrangement, so that no matter in what direction the car faces, the beam will always shine into your bedroom. It has a radio, too, designed by the man who installs public address systems at political conventions.

On its departure it can rev up from a standing start to 80 miles an hour in the first 20 feet, which makes it, all in all, quite an automobile.

### This Quaking Earth

How many earthquakes would you estimate occur in the United States? A dozen a year? A hundred? The National Earthquake Information Center estimates several hundred earthquakes strike the U. S. in a month, on the average.

Several million earthquakes occur somewhere in the world every year, making this unnerving antic of nature one of the most common natural disturbances. To most persons, mere mention of the word earthquake evokes the specter of wholesale damage, huge casualties and sometimes entire villages disappearing in a sea of rubble.

Fortunately, most earthquakes would pass unnoticed except for delicate recording instruments. Most occur along the rim of the Pacific Ocean. Alaska and California, which contains the famous San Andreas Fault, are prime targets. Both states have suffered severe shocks which resulted in large losses of life and many millions of dollars of damage.

Scientists are optimistic that somewhere in the future lies a partial answer to earthquake disasters, the ability to predict the time and possibly the intensity of an earthquake. Science already has mastered the ability to measure earth strain, tilt, small quakes, changes in the earth's magnetic field, electrical currents on the surface of the earth and other phenomena associated with earthquakes on very sophisticated instruments.

As virtually every part of the earth has been subjected to earthquake activity at some time, man may never be completely free from this threat. Knowing when and at what intensity one will strike may be a large part of the battle in saving lives and minimizing property damage.

### Soviet Facade

Author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn apparently got nowhere in urging the Union of Soviet Writers to speak out against censorship at its recent meeting, even though his appeal was said to have been signed also by the poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, and a number of other literary figures.

So far as the official proceedings show, or such of the record that got past the censor, the union ducked the questions, settling for its traditional renewal of fealty to the communist line.

Probably having expected no more, Solzhenitsyn may be satisfied simply to have drawn new attention to the plight of Soviet writers, and to have pointed out that they are "represented" by one of the world's most servile "company unions," one which he says has abandoned hundreds of novelists and poets to prison and labor camps.

His letter is also strong testament that behind what he calls "the facade" of carefully screened Russian literature there is awareness that literature cannot truly reflect the soul of a people, which is the objective of all good literature, without liberty to bare that soul.

So long as a regime must fear what the people feel, however, there will be suppression. The irony is that such a regime seems never to comprehend that in its zeal for offering only a favorable image, it presents just the opposite.

### Temporary Law

It is "completely incongruous" for Congress to deprive some group of Americans of their citizenship because "a group of citizens temporarily in office" decides to do so. This is one of the arguments used by a Supreme Court majority the other day in a 5-4 ruling which upset a 1940 law lifting citizenship of persons who vote in foreign elections.

There's incongruity in that reasoning, too. Nine years ago the Supreme Court gave the opposite answer to the same question, also 5-4. Although three of the justices have since retired, it was a switch by only one, Justice Brennan, which made the difference in 1967. Not only are justices "temporarily in office" but their opinions frequently have a way of becoming temporary, too.

### JIG-SAW PUZZLE



## Features

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A pessimistic note of warning cannot be classified under the heading of hopeful news. Yet it is imperative that this message be brought to the attention of

the youth of America in the hope that they will be spared damage to their health from the soaring rate of venereal disease.

Venereal disease is almost

reaching epidemic proportions among adolescents and young adults of all social and economic levels.

Now a new threat has been added. Some servicemen have been returning from the wars in Vietnam with a severe and special type of venereal disease. This presents a special health hazard because their oriental type demands even more massive doses of penicillin to control it.

Young men in the armed forces are warned by health officers that any suspected case of venereal disease must not be neglected if the young population in America is to be protected from the catastrophe of this illness.

The rapidly rising rate of syphilis and gonorrhea, made worse by this additional danger, demands the urgent and concentrated attention of parents, educators and health officials.

Young men and women must be taught that the shame they feel when they acquire a venereal disease must not keep them from revealing this to their parents and doctors. Herein lies the only way by which such an infection can be kept under control and cured to preserve the adult health of our nation.

Children must be given the assurance by their parents that should an unfortunate exposure to this disease occur, they will be helped rather than punished, supported rather than chastised.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Their Manufacturers Association Foundation has given

more than one million dollars in

research grants to study safety

from toxicity in new drugs and

for training programs that ultimately benefit patients

everywhere. Travelers from distant lands are carefully scrutinized for small pox, typhoid, malaria, yellow fever, cholera and hepatitis.

Our waters are constantly being tested for pollution that would affect the fish brought to our tables. Livestock are rigidly inspected and destroyed when contaminated. Milk is kept free of germs by pasteurization.

Never, for one moment, is there a relaxation from the relentless vigilance that protects us in these, and many other areas. Now the Food and Drug Administration has issued another of their many protective edicts.

This one is a policy statement that calls for tighter restrictions against any possibility of deceptive pharmaceutical advertising: "The proposed regulations would prohibit advertising claims of superiority of one product over another without substantial evidence. Also barred would be the use of misleading pictures or graphic material....The danger of side-effects will have to be given space proportionate to the rest of the advertising."

The dedicated guardians of the health of our nation must not be taken for granted. Neither can the contributions of the pharmaceutical industries in their efforts to protect us.

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These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 84

♥ K10987

♦ AK95

♦ 72

WEST

♦ J1097

♦ 652

♥ 632

♦ 104

♦ QJ87

♦ KQ96

♦ 103

EAST

♦ 52

♦ A54

♦ 103

SOUTH

♦ AKQ3

♦ Q

♦ 632

♦ AJ854

The bidding:

South West North East

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Most of us are taught in childhood to be prudent in our expenditures, and this advice can also be sensibly applied at the bridge table.

But there are times when a seeming extravagance is justified by an unusual set of circumstances and prodigality becomes virtually a necessity.

Today's deal is a case in point. South was in three notrump and got a spade lead. He won with the ace and led the queen of hearts, which was ducked all around. He then led the ace and another club,

the queen of hearts.

Declarer's view from the opening gong should be that he has six tricks outside of hearts and needs three more to bring him safely home.

If the situation demands that he play the K-Q of hearts on one trick, he should steel himself to do so. The cost is cheap if he considers that the contract thereby becomes a certainty.

### today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Havelock Ellis?
2. Who wrote "The Garden of Allah"?

3. Crossing from New York to Southampton, do you set your watch forward or back?

4. Who wrote "The Picture of Dorian Grey"?

5. Who was the original "Boston Strong Boy"?

#### BORN TODAY

American novelist and journalist John Richard Hersey was born of American parents in Tientsin, China, in 1914. He was educated at Cambridge (England) and Yale, entering journalism after a summer as private secretary to Sinclair Lewis.

Starting as a writer for Time Magazine, Hersey became editor, then moved on to the senior editorship of Life Magazine.

Hersey's early non-fiction works "Men on Bataan" and "Into the Valley" are direct reflections of his experiences as a war correspondent.

His novel, "A Bell for Adano," which won a 1945 Pulitzer Prize, was based on Hersey's careful observation of the American occupation of Italy.

In 1946, Hersey visited Hiroshima, writing an objective and horrifying account of the impact of the atomic bomb blast on six survivors. Appearing first in the New Yorker Magazine, it was reprinted in book form, "Hiroshima," that same year.

Man's inhumanity and courage is also the theme of Hersey's most ambitious work to date, the novel "The Wall," published in 1950, a story of the extermination of the Warsaw ghetto by the Germans.

Others born today are cleric John Wesley, composers Charles Gounod and Igor Stravinsky, actor Ralph Bellamy, singer Dean Martin, biologist Francis Jacob.

Those born June 18 include artist Arnold Montgomery Flagg, Beatle Paul McCartney, singer Jeannette MacDonald, bandleader Kay Kyser, actors Richard Boone and E. G. Marshall.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1958, East Berlin residents staged massive anti-Communist riots, protesting working and living conditions.

On June 18, 1812, Congress declared war against Britain.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Literary and social critic.
2. Robert Hichens.
3. Forward.
4. Oscar Wilde.
5. John L. Sullivan.

### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

It's now against the law to catch and kill snails in the state of Neuchatel, Switzerland — unless one has a license which permits you to do so. Jeepers Creepers! — what next?

The new law protects the gastropod mollusks (that's their scientific name) which, it is feared, are slowly facing extermination. And we do mean slow!

Washington, according to a visitor from South America, is an awe-inspiring site. He was talking about the city — not the ball club.

According to an article about the poultry business, there are an average of three chickens to every person in the United States. Wonder if that means we're entitled to six drumsticks apiece?

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The warmth of true friendship, the heart's open door,  
These are simple things, yet wealth beyond measure,  
Things far beyond price, a poor man's treasure.

CHET GARLANGER  
820 Court Street,  
St. Joseph.

TRY AND STOP ME  
BY BENNETT CERF

When technicolor was something brand new in Hollywood, one celebrated producer, famous for his bursts of temper as well as his occasional misuse of the English language, offered a "great big musical in dazzling color." "Remember,"

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1967

Twin City  
News

## B.H. TEACHERS END DISTINGUISHED CAREERS

### Prepared For School Fund Loss

#### B. H. Officials Ready To Borrow On Future Aid

Benton Harbor school district officials were prepared for the state treasurer's order halting advance payments on state aid to schools, at least until uncommitted reserves materialize.

Despite preparations, the district faces prospects of paying interest on money expected to be borrowed from private sources.

State treasurer Allison Green issued the order Thursday, saying he would approve no more advances until there are uncommitted surpluses in either the school aid fund or the state general fund.

#### ROMNEY VIEW

Gov. George Romney indicated he would veto any such payments until the Legislature adopts a fiscal reform program.

The Benton Harbor board of education voted last Monday to borrow on July 7 about \$445,000 on anticipated state aid, totaling \$2,980,570.

Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business affairs for the district, said Friday warnings of such a cut-off had been received earlier from Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction.

Sreboth said the district next must determine a lender, probably a bank, and then secure the approval of the State Department of Education.

#### EXISTING PROBLEM

While district officials report the interest can be met, the matter reflects an already existing financial problem.

The board of education will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday to discuss and probably approve a resolution to place a 4.25-mill tax levy before the voters on Aug. 1. The proposal, to run three years, met defeat June 6, along with the \$9,725,000 bonding issue.

District voters last Monday approved a 1-mill levy for one year for temporary classrooms.

### No Serious Injuries In Unique Crash

KEELER — Two Lawrence youths escaped with minor bruises at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a spectacular car-truck accident on county road 352, east of Keeler.

James R. Ray, 18, driver of the car, suffered a bruised forehead, and his passenger, Fred W. Ray, 16, a bruised nose. Both listed their address as 322 Blackman street, Lawrence.

Paw Paw state troopers reported the Ray car skidded 300 feet, flipped sideways another 94 feet, hit a truck coming out of a driveway, slid another 85 feet into a tree and then bounced another 15 feet, on its top. The troopers estimated the speed of the car at 80 miles an hour.

The truck driver, Richard C. Myer, 41, of 2488 Stratton street, Benton Harbor, was uninjured.

James Ray was ticketed for



**TAKE PART IN SYNOD SESSIONS:** The Rev. Ellis Marshburn (left) pastor of First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. George C. Douma (right) pastor of Fairplain Presbyterian church, both Benton Harbor, are shown at the meeting of the Synod of Michigan of the United Presbyterian Church on Albion College campus this week. The local pastors are conferring with the Rev. J. Robert Ranck of First Presbyterian church, Menominee, retiring moderator of synod. The Rev. Marshburn, as chairman of the Committee on Budget, presented the report when a budget for 1968 for \$799,900 was adopted. The Rev. Douma gave the report of the Committee on National Missions, of which he is chairman. Also present were Elders Nate Moulds of First church and E. A. (Larry) Larson of Fairplain church. The Synod exceeded its \$4 million goal in the \$50 million campaign by \$272,957, with an additional \$507,870 expected in pledges. This is for capital needs in Michigan, other states and for foreign mission projects in 44 countries abroad.

### Swim Class Registration Still Open

#### 'Y' Instruction Now In Progress

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA is still accepting registrations for swimming classes now in progress.

The YMCA is offering courses in swim racing skills every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. The class began last Tuesday and ends Aug. 31. Each class must have a minimum of 12.

Another course, which began Thursday, is for men 21 years and over who desire to learn swimming. The course continues until Aug. 31 and is taught from 4:15 to 5 p.m. The course must have a minimum of 10.

A third course is for YMCA and Red Cross lifesaving, which begins Tuesday for 12 to 14 year olds and Thursday for 15 year olds and over. The courses are taught until Aug. 31 from 8 to 9:15 a.m.

Interested persons should enroll at the YMCA main desk, 233 Michigan street, Benton Harbor.

### Tamper With Auto In Lot

Benton Harbor police yesterday investigated a complaint from Schroeder Buick, Ind., 204 West Main street, where the face of an auto ignition had been pried off while the vehicle was parked in the used car lot. Also, police reported a transistor radio had been taken from the firm office.

Violation of the basic speed law, and Myer was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way.

### WATKINS FAMILY

### Gratitude Shines Through Deep Grief

The enormity of their grief hasn't prevented Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Watkins, Jr., from expressing their gratitude for the many acts of kindness toward them in the deaths of their sons James, 8, and John, 10.

The brothers drowned June 8 in the St. Joseph river when James slipped off the bank and John attempted to rescue him.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and their daughter, Janet, said:

"We wish to express our deepest thanks to all the wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives for every kind act during our very deep sorrow. Also to Paramount Die Casting

Co. and employees and to Muselman Dwan Co. and employees. God bless you all."

Mr. Watkins is employed at Paramount and Mrs. Watkins works at Muselman Dwan. They reside at 798 Pearl street, Benton Harbor.

Members of the Free Methodist church are acting to make sure that James and John will not be forgotten by the congregation. A memorial fund has been established in their name.

Leon Henry, custodian of the fund, said it will be used to purchase some appropriate furnishings for the new church that is being planned.

### They Make News Around Our Towns



MICHAEL KORB

Whatever happened to that act

W or named Michael J. Korb?

Probably 99 per cent of moviegoers have never heard the name of this 1959 Benton Harbor high school graduate.

And they wouldn't — unless they were once in the Air Force.

Korb worked as actor, narrator and editor for the Air Force motion picture industry in Orlando, Fla., for four years, making training films. One on "Mountain Survival" won a Hollywood industrial film award.

Korb has since retired from the Air Force and has taken a position as sales engineer for the New York Air Brake company of Watertown, N.Y. He was offered the position after graduating from Western Michigan university with a degree in management this June.

Korb will train in the Watertown plant for six to eight months and then be transferred

to another location. He will deal in pneumatic brake equipment and locomotives — trains which run on electronic impulse.

**R**OBERT J. NICHOLS, former Benton Harborite has been admitted as a general partner in Price Waterhouse & Co., an international firm of certified public accountants, it was learned this week by local relatives. Nichols has been resident manager of the firm in its Peoria, Ill., office for the past three and one-half years.

He is the son of Chester R. (Chet) Nichols, 600 West Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, and the late Mrs. Madelyn (Byers) Nichols, and is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Oelz, Rocky Gap road, Benton Harbor. His wife, Carol Oelz, is the former Carol Oelz.

Nichols, a Benton Harbor high school graduate, is a certified public accountant in both Illinois and Michigan. He was graduated from the University of Michigan's School of Business Administration in 1953 and the following year earned his master's degree in business administration from the university. He joined the Price Waterhouse Chicago office in 1954. In 1956 he became a public accountant in Michigan.

Nichols serves on the Peoria Citizens Committee for Quality Education and is director of the St. Francis Community Clinic.

He and his wife have two daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy, of Watertown.

Deputy Nigel Krickhahn said Ormsby reported his car skidded into the pole when he slammed on his brakes to avoid a dog.

Bruised when the car he was riding in rolled over on a curve of River road in Sodus township about 5:50 p.m. was Albert Patton, 17, of the John King farm, Sodus. Deputies were still checking the accident.

### Two Men Treated For Cuts

#### Reported Victims Of Separate Racial Incidents

Two men were treated and released at Mercy hospital this morning for cuts believed to have been received in two separate racial incidents.

Phil Rice, 21, of Stevensville, white, was treated for three cuts on his back, Benton Township Police Sgt. Robert Stevens said.

Also treated was Thurston Mitchell, 25, of 666 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, Negro, for a slash across the inside of his left wrist.

Rice reported to township police that three Negroes made some remark to his girl friend while they were outside the Dawn Donut shop at Fairplain Plaza. Rice said he interceded and the three got out of their car along with three white males. Rice said he was hit in the face and received the three cuts, but did not know which of the six had assaulted him.

Mitchell said he was walking down Main street with his girl friend when a car stopped and four white males got out and told him to move off the street. When he didn't he said, one of the men cut his wrist and he and the girl fled. The incident occurred near Cornelia street.

**F**IVE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

#### Three Accidents In Berrien County

Five persons suffered apparently minor injuries in three traffic accidents Friday, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.

Hurt in a two-car crash about 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln avenue and Glenford road south of St. Joseph were the driver of one car, Mary Matalina Jimison, 43, of 1142 Highland avenue, Benton township, her passenger, Helen Sally, 19, of the same address, and a passenger in the other car, Kathy Fritz, 19, Hinchman street, Berrien Springs.

All were treated at St. Joseph Memorial hospital and released, said Deputy Eugene Eklund.

Driver of the other car was Harry Allen Lausman, 19, route 1, Nash drive, St. Joseph. Mrs. Jimison was issued a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Complaining of pains or bumps but declining medical attention after an auto-utility pole crash about 1 a.m. Friday on Jakway street near Lombard in St. Joseph township were the driver, James Dwight Ormsby, 17, of 1093 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, and his passenger, Gary Collins, 17, 465 Roland avenue, Benton township.

Ormsby reported his car skidded into the pole when he slammed on his brakes to avoid a dog.

Bruised when the car he was riding in rolled over on a curve of River road in Sodus township about 5:50 p.m. was Albert Patton, 17, of the John King farm, Sodus. Deputies were still checking the accident.

**E**XECUTIVES PROMOTED AT INTER-CITY BANK

John Lesch has been promoted to second vice

president of the Twin City Civic service organization this week. Joe DeFrance, of 380 Walnut avenue, Benton township, was named president-elect, and will be Stuber's successor for the following year.

Other officers elected included George Bell of 2802 Willow drive, Benton township, as vice president; Jim Bailey, 2624 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, as secretary-treasurer; and Cesario Abate, 3538 Trail lane, St. Joseph, as sergeant-at-arms.

John Lesch has been promoted to second vice

president of the Inter-City bank and manager of the institution's Wall street office in downtown Benton Harbor, while Dale Leighty has been named assistant director of computer services.

Inter-City Bank President Eitel O. Eberhardt announced the promotions. Lesch has served the bank since 1949, while Leighty has served nine years.

Lesch, 36, began as a teller.

Leighty, 37, has been head teller and, more recently

manager of computer operations. He resides at 1080 Thomas a Avenue, Benton Heights.

The promotions were approved at a recent board meeting, during which a 50 cent cash dividend was voted to stockholders of record as of June 15, 1967, Eberhardt said.

**ALARM CAUSED BY HOT GRILL**

Benton Harbor firemen about 9 p.m. yesterday cleared smoke from Patsy's Lunch, 372 South Fair avenue, and that the grill had been left on when the business was closed for the day. No damage was reported.



CLYDE W. THORP



MISS MARY L. DIXSON



B. A. SWANSON

### 13 Retire From Local System

#### Served Schools Here For Total Of 245 Years

Thirteen faculty members whose service to the Benton Harbor school system totals 245 years, have entered retirement with the close of books this year.

Three of these, Miss Mary L. Dixson, Clyde W. Thorp and B.A. Swanson, each has logged a quarter century or more of service to the Benton Harbor system.

THORP

Thorp, a drafting teacher at the high school, led the list with 39 years, while Miss Dixson, dean of girls at the high school, worked for 30 years, and Swanson, a high school history teacher and former football line coach, has 25 years.

Thorp joined the staff in 1928 and remembers well such events as the stock market crash, depression, World War II, the Korean War and now the Vietnamese conflict. During his career, he has handled a girls' study hall and organized the now defunct rifle club at the high school. He said he enjoyed smaller classes of bygone years, but has also enjoyed teaching in recent crowded times and noted he still was able to know all his students well.

Thorp came from Clinton, Ill. He and his wife, Elizabeth (Peg) Thorp, a former teacher at Sterne Brunson school, reside at 184 Robbins avenue, Benton Harbor. They are the parents of two sons, Robbin, 34, a research assistant at the University of California, and John, 31, a musician, now living in New York City.

MISS DIXSON

Miss Dixson, who joined the staff in 1938, calls herself "the high school mama," and noted that the dean of girls post will retire with her. The post will be handled by the counseling department.

Miss Dixson said she now will travel. She resides at 232 West Empire avenue.

SWANSON

Swanson, now 66, said he has thoroughly enjoyed his teaching career, adding that this is why he worked a year past 65. He was football line coach from 1942-47 and recalls the state championship squad of 1943.

He and his wife, Rose, now are leaving on a trailer caravan tour to Gaylord and then west, where they will visit a son, Robert, 27, a Ford Motor Co. official who resides in Denver, Colo.

Another son, Edraud, has been commissioned a major in the U.S. Air Force and has recently returned to Mississippi after a year in Vietnam. The couple said just before he left, a mortar shell destroyed his office while he was about 30 feet down the hallway. He was reported unharmed.

The Swansons reside at 1073 Monroe street.

OTHERS RETIRING

Other teachers with lengthy service include Miss Mildred Ochs, a remedial reading teacher at Benton Harbor junior high, 24 years; and Miss Clara Iverson, a high school English teacher, and Mrs. Opal Gerhard, a first grade teacher at Columbus school, 22 years each.

Mrs. Phoebe E. Hirsch, a mathematics teacher at Benton Harbor junior high, closed her books after 20 years.

The retirement roster includes Mrs. Helen Silkie, a second grade teacher at Hull school, 17 years; Mrs. Wilma Schaus, a first grade teacher at Hull school, 14 years; and Mrs. Irene Ellis, a sixth grade teacher at Fairplain East, 11 years.

Mrs. Phyllis Reed, a sixth grade teacher at Seely McCord, has taught here for eight years, while Mrs. Isabel Gekl, a second grade teacher at Morton school, has taught seven years, and Mrs. Clara Stracke, a Seely McCord second grade teacher, has served six years.

The retirement roster includes Mrs. Helen Silkie, a second grade teacher at Hull school,

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1967

## U.P. IS TORN BETWEEN TWO TIME ZONES

### Tick Bites Reported In Area

#### Could Lead To Spotted Fever, Health Chief Warns

Several instances of tick bites in southwestern Michigan have prompted the Berrien County Health department to issue a tick alert.

Dr. R. P. Loecey, director warned that ticks can communicate spotted fever. In 1965, several children near the Edwardsburg area of Cass county and in Niles were reported with the disease.

However, Dr. Loecey added that the disease is relatively rare to this area and that preventive measures can provide protection against the disease.

He suggested that individuals, especially campers, avoid areas of reported infestation, avoid contact with tall grass growing along roads and paths. Wear protective clothing and inspect themselves regularly for ticks, especially in the hair near the hairline.

A tick, if found on the body, should be removed by prying it loose with a needle. Dr. Loecey said, and then treating the wound with an antiseptic solution. Another way of tick control is through the use of chemical insecticides. Sevin being recommended for outdoor use.

If spotted fever does occur, there is little danger of death if treatment comes early, he said.

### Pet, Inc., Promotes O'Rourke

#### Takes Personnel Job In St. Louis



PATRICK G. O'Rourke

Pet, Inc., parent company of the Musselman Dwan fruit processing division, this week advanced Patrick G. O'Rourke from personnel director for the St. Joseph and Paw Paw plants of Musselman Dwan to Pet's corporate division at St. Louis, Mo.

In the new assignment, O'Rourke will have charge of executive talent recruitment for Pet's 11 operating divisions.

O'Rourke attended Lake Michigan college and got his bachelor's degree at Western Michigan university where he majored in personnel administration and minored in psychology. He served two years in the Army's 82nd Airborne division.

He joined Musselman Dwan in 1962. Additional assignments beyond personnel work included plant safety, helping to edit "Processor", a plant magazine, and committee assignments with the annual Michigan Canners and Freezers association's workshop. The Community Fund was an outside civic endeavor.

Mrs. O'Rourke, the former Barbara Damico, and their three children will join him next month at St. Louis. Their residential address will be 8524 Talma Court, Afton, Mo.

#### NEW SON

GLENN — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bodfish are the parents of a 4 pound, 15 ounce, boy, Gregory Allen, born Sunday at the South Haven hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bodfish of Casco and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Steele of South Haven.



BLUEGILL QUEEN: Shirley Wolfe, 18, a student at Southwestern Michigan College was selected queen of Marcellus' National Bluegill Frolic from a field of 20 contestants Friday night at Marcellus high school. Frolic activities, slated next Friday and Saturday, include crowning of the queen, two parades, a flower, art and painted china show, a big fish contest, a variety show, a midway and street dancing. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolfe, route two, Marcellus. Runners-up were Olida Churchill, 16, route three, Decatur, and Linda Colburn, 18, North Maple street, Marcellus. Paula Cooper, 17, South Center street, Marcellus, was chosen Miss Congeniality. (Staff photo)

### SIX FIFTHS STOLEN Probe Tavern Burglary On Red Arrow Route

Berrien county sheriff's deputies Friday reported investigating a tavern break-in, two thefts, and recovering two stolen bicycles abandoned on a Buchanan farm.

Deputy Jack Page said glass in a women's restroom was smashed to gain entry to the BelAir tavern on Red Arrow highway east of Watervliet. Missing were six fifths of whiskey, two cartons of cigarettes, and about \$20 in an old fruit jar.

Burglars first attempted an entry elsewhere in the building before smashing into the restroom, Page said. They also tried unsuccessfully to jimmy open a billiard table and record player.

#### THEFT AT HOSPITAL

In thefts, Lillian Davis of route 2, Buchanan, reported \$50 taken from her wallet at Berrien County hospital Friday. And Joseph Wehmann, route 4, Benton Harbor, reported a variety of items taken from a tractor, truck, and tool shed on his farm.

Missing were two gearshift

### Inaugurate Pilot Plan For Pupils

#### Migrant Children Offered Classes At Three Schools

A pilot educational project financed by the federal government will be inaugurated next week at three schools in southwestern Michigan for the children of migrant harvest workers.

The program will open Wednesday at Pearl school in the Benton Harbor system, and on Tuesday at Sister Lakes school and the Fennville elementary school.

Migrant children from 6 to 10 years of age will be offered classes in basic school subjects such as reading, writing and arithmetic, and other classes in music, art, social development and home economics, according to Sheila Kavanagh of the Michigan Department of Education.

Some 90 children are expected each at the Pearl and Sister Lakes schools, and about 120 at Fennville.

#### BUSES AVAILABLE

Buses will pick up the children in the farm camps in time to have them in school by 7 a.m. The school day will extend to 4 p.m., and the children will be served both breakfast and lunch at school.

The program in southwestern Michigan will be largest of six such regional migrant school operations in the state under a \$523,000 federal grant.

Teachers at the three centers mainly will be school teachers who are currently taking special training at Western Michigan university in working with disadvantaged children.

The Van Buren intermediate school district will supervise the program in this region for the Senate Department of Education. Bruce Arney of Kalamazoo will serve as a special coordinator for the project under Van Buren superintendent Elmer Van Dyke.

The classes are scheduled to run until Aug. 11.

### Buchanan Will Report On Teachers

BUCHANAN — Topping the agenda for the June meeting of the Buchanan Board of Education Monday night will be a special report on teacher appointments by assistant superintendent of schools William Fairman.

There will be letters of certification from the newly elected trustees and a report from the board of canvassers. Also the board will consider an application to borrow on the 1968 building and site funds.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the board room and will be open to the public.

BUCHANAN — The summer recreation program for the youth of the Buchanan community will open Monday.

Douglas Borger, recreation director, announced that for the first time there will be supervised recreation at the Harold C. Stark Elementary School.

The hour of supervised recreation at Kathryn Park on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays, and at Stark School on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

for elementary age children only, kindergarten through sixth grade.

The program will include leather crafts, plaster crafts, tin crafts, checkers, badminton, chess games and variety of outdoor recreation.

Summer recreation at Memorial Field for Junior and Senior High School students will also begin Monday with activities from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Borger's program for this location will include baseball, softball, football, tennis, soccer and other games.

#### GOING TO EXPO 67?

### Tips For Travel In Canada

By BILL HAMILTON  
Special Correspondent

PRESQUEILE, Ont. — A lot of people from southwestern Michigan have already attended Expo 67 in Montreal, and judging from the conversations about this display, hundreds more are planning to go before the summer is over.

Most of them, of course, will drive their cars, going through Detroit and Windsor, then up along Lake Erie and Ontario.

As with any vacation by car, the first thing to do to insure a pleasant journey is to have your vehicle thoroughly inspected by a reliable serviceman. After all, you will be driving about 2,000 miles or so before you get back, and it's cheap insurance.

With I-94 running directly to Detroit, people can cross via either the bridge or the tunnel into Windsor, then take Queen's Highway 401 clear to Montreal. With the exception of a few miles in Windsor, it is four-lane divided highway, limited access, all the way.

#### FEW LIMITATIONS

Going through the Canadian Customs, for the average person, is as simple as greeting a local police officer. There are

some limitations, but they are few.

You can't bring any citrus fruits into Canada. If you take only the things you ordinarily take on a vacation, there is no problem. A customs officer will greet you in your car, ask where you were born, and if you have anything besides personal effects with you.

If you are pulling a camper, you will be asked to step inside the building to fill out a form for it. The copy of this form must be presented to customs when you leave.

Of course, if you try to put something over on them, (and they are pretty good at spotting this type of thing, they say,) you may be requested to undergo a more thorough questioning.

You should have something to show who you are and where you live, your car registration, camper registration and a certificate of insurance to carry. This is a special card for travel in Canada, and your local insurance agent will make out one for you if you have the required coverage.

After clearing customs, the driving is a breeze except in



CAMP MADRON MASCOT: "Buckshot", a pet fawn, is fed by staff members (from left) Ted Post, St. Joseph; Mitch Lyle, Coloma; James Partington, Berrien Springs, and Ron Brant and Jack Schaub, of Eau Claire, as they prepare for the opening day of the camping season, June 25, at the Boy Scout camp located Madron lake, route 2, Buchanan.

### MEA Hits Fiscal 'Foot Dragging'

#### Could Delay Start Of Some Schools

EAST LANSING (AP) — The executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) said Friday that "foot-dragging on fiscal reform" by the State Legislature is holding up negotiation on new teacher contracts at more than 400 school districts.

"The Michigan Legislature will most certainly have to share the responsibility if many school districts are unable to open their schools on time next fall," said Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, head of the 73,000-member MEA.

"Because of foot-dragging on fiscal reform, and the governor's insistence on such legislation before he will approve any appropriations measures, no substantial indication of state school supply is evident. Without some knowledge of available funds, school districts are unable to negotiate salaries and other benefits with their employees," he said.

"The current political game of dodge-ball may well mean that a great number of schools will be unable to start school after Labor Day," said Kennedy. "It would be most unfair and unrealistic for state officials to then put pressure on teachers to achieve hasty settlement in order to open schools, when legislators have dawdled through the spring and summer on necessary appropriations for educating Michigan's children."

### Virgil Miller Heads Fund At Buchanan

#### Slippery Roads Possible Cause

BUCHANAN — Virgil A. Miller was re-elected president of the Buchanan Community Fund, Inc., during the annual meeting this week at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Renamed to the board of directors were Albert Snow and Virgil A. Miller, management; Russell Wales, labor, and Wendell Hall and Rev. C. Robert Carson, at-large. Rex Porter was re-elected vice president; Dan Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Eileen Bulhand, secretary.

Ronald Bonsema, district representative of the Michigan United Fund, was present and announced the 1968 budget will rise approximately seven percent over the 1967 budget. The increase is partially due to the addition of a new benefitting agency at the state level, the Florene Critten homes.

Mrs. Bulhand reported that request letters have been mailed to the participating agencies. The letters are to be returned not later than July 15.

It was reported that Mrs. Bulhand and Miller were elected to the board of directors of the Michigan United Fund during the 20th annual meeting at Kellogg center in East Lansing.

### Pleads Guilty

Rickey W. Collins, 19, 331 High street, Benton Harbor, 15, and Daniel Walsh, 18, all of South Bend, and Kenneth Strock, 18, Mishawaka, were treated for various minor injuries and released from South Bend Memorial hospital.

Collins was arrested on a warrant Wednesday by St. Joseph city police. The complainant, William Brenneke, 24, of 402 Hilltop road, St. Joseph, said he was assaulted by five men last Monday. He said he recognized Collins as one of the men. Brenneke said the assault occurred at Lake and Park streets.

#### HAS SURGERY

GLENN — Myles Rehkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rehkopf of Glenn, is a patient at Holland hospital where he underwent surgery Monday.

### Washington Ruling Sets Off Storm

#### Splits Up State; Kelley Plans To Hold Hearing

HOUGHTON (AP) — Times are changing in Michigan's Upper Peninsula faster than residents, the state's attorney general and the U.S. Transportation Department can keep up with them.

Michigan first stayed on Eastern Standard Time while nearly everyone else went on daylight time. But Wednesday, after a prolonged legislative battle, the state went on Eastern Daylight Time.

However, with the exception of two counties at the eastern tip, the Upper Peninsula decided it wanted to go on Central Daylight Time, which is the same as Eastern Standard Time.

#### GEOGRAPHIC FACTOR

The UP is tied to Wisconsin in the Central Time zone by land and economic ties. The Straits of Mackinac divide it from the remainder of Michigan.

But in Houghton County, banks, a mining company, Michigan Tech, a radio station and the Houghton Mining Gazette joined forces and went back to Eastern Daylight Time.

"You can't trust the phone company to give you the time of day anymore," said one disgruntled Houghton resident.

BOYD'S VIEW

Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd said in Washington that the Upper Peninsula belongs in the Central Time zone.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said the whole state belongs on Eastern Daylight time.

Kelley then said he and Gov. George Romney would study the situation and hold a formal hearing.

But at 1:50 a.m. EDT Friday, a bartender in Escanaba was serving drinks. Michigan bars are supposed to stop at 2 a.m.

Two state troopers walked in and told owner Marvin Poulet it was 2:50 a.m. (EDT) and he was operating after legal hours.

Poulet said it was 1:50 a.m. EDT and he wasn't serving after hours. The troopers left, saying they hadn't received any official word on what to do in such a situation.

#### NOT SUNDAY

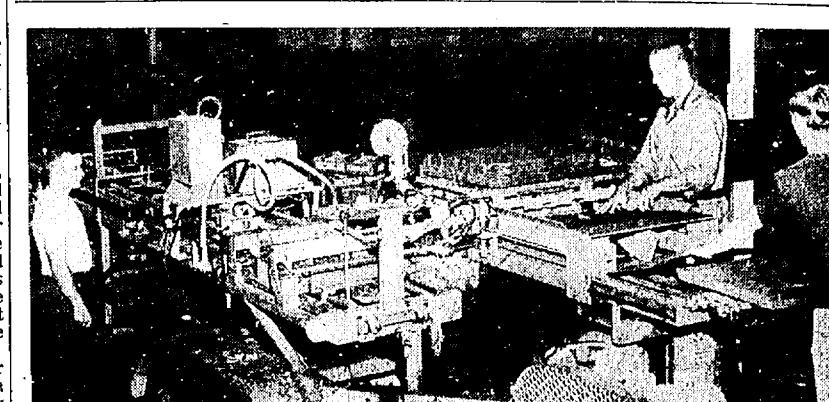
### Dance Recital Is Tonight At Coloma

COLOMA — Miss Deborah Sprague, Miss Watervliet of 1967, will be featured as a matador in a dance recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Coloma high school auditorium.

The recital, presented by the Vi Shafer Dance school, was mistakenly announced for Sunday night in an advertisement in this newspaper Friday.

Miss Sprague will appear in the South of the Border number, complete with a bull fight, one of the presentations which include ballet, tap, acrobatic and modern jazz, put on by 140 students.

Music will be by The Wanderin' Kind, a local band, and Bob Richards of WIFB will be master of ceremonies.



ASSEMBLY NEW BERRY CARTONS: Workers at Quality Packaging Products plant in Benton Harbor operate mobile machine that assembles cartons for some strawberry growers in southwestern Michigan who are shipping their berries in pints this year for first time. Mounted on wheeled trailer, machine can be moved from farm to farm where individual orders are large enough. Irving Flamm, president of local firm, said machine was leased for season from Hankins Container Corp., after some growers asked for new pint cartons. About half of Quality Packaging production is devoted to various cardboard fruit packages. (Staff photo).

